The Democratic Meeting at Vernon Willard, the Democratic candidate for Lieut. Governor, of Whiggery. Flaming hand-bills are scattered over tion." addressed the meeting on the subject of State politics in the whole country, and, to attract a crowd, it is anthe forenoon, and in the afternoon it was addressed by nounced that "Gen. Scott, the Hero of Lundy's Lane," W. J. Brown, and in the evening by J. A. Hendricks, will be present. Esq., on the subject of national politics. A beautiful The writer of this article is old enough to remember appropriate address. Rev. F. J. Martin responded on mander-in-chief, and was wounded on the field of Chip-

BY MRS. EMILY B. BASNETT. with much propriety, the sphere of woman's active duties to the domestic circle, to which political discussions

amment peril. It acknowledges the important aid great fury, but, it became apparent, uselessly to the afforded by nursing mothers in the emitare of fortitude Americans, if the enemy retained possession of the batand manly courage in the hearts of their sons. Why tery, manifestly the key of the position.

Woman, in her weakest state, has one common pulse. Woman, in her weakest state, has one common pulse, that beats high in favor of the good and the brave, and every throb of her heart is quickened by a sense of the gallant, chivalrous, and elequent defender of innocence, liberty, and life. While we commit to your care and keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, and the respect form of the good and the brave, and on the principles of the Panadelphia alone was heard, "Close up—steady."

Within a hundred yards of the summit, a volley, sharp, and life. While we commit to your care and keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, we are not insensible that keeping this humble tribute, have set on foot I remain with high respect, your fellow surface to burning bodies falling upon them. Being nearly level, breeze. Should you rear it ever so high above the marky vapors of detraction, and unfurl it to the wave and sport of the winds, it must encounter the blasts of calumny and reproach. But guarded by strict and sleep-less vigilance and supported by active and invincible ef.

The result of the enemy's line was forced down the ide of the hill, and the victory was ours, the position entirely in our hands, their own pieces turned and playing upon them in their retreat. It was bought at a cruel price, most of the officers being killed or wounded. The whole line of the battle now turned to the Washington Intelligencer, which this point.

Mas. Baskett-Ladies: - With a delicate and honest pride, in behalf of the young democracy of Vernon, I attempt a reply to your appropriate and eloquent remarks. There may be a few prudish spirits who affect to believe, that woman travels altogether without the sphere of her appropriate action, when she manifests a course of the resolution of the said States or their travels altogether without the sphere of her appropriate action, when she manifests a course of the resolution of the said States or their travels. There are proportional action of the said States or their travels altogether without the sphere of her appropriate action, when she manifests a course of the said States or their travels. modest interest in those affairs so closely interwoven perate struggle, the dense column recoiled. with the prosperity of this country—your country and ours. But such sentiments of false delicacy quickly vanish when we reflect that our "own dear native land" is yours also; that the ties of home, and kindred, and country are common to both you and us; that the same laws that threw their protection around us must shield interest in those who may reflect our influence and bear

pioneers the dangers, privations, and sufferings of DESCRIPTION OF A BALLOON ASCENSION, frontier life. Amid difficulties and hardships they were MADE BY WM. PAULLIN, JULY, 29th 1852. ever ready to counsel and console, and even in the hour of atmost peril,

"To load the sure old rifle, To run the leaden ball, To stand beside a husband's place, And fill it should be fall."

Yes. Deeds of female heroism impart a thrilling interest to the brightest pages of American history. The blessings of freedon are a common heritage handed to you and to us from our fathers and mothers, and we are alike called upon to maintain them. Shall we then despise your modest labors for their perpetuity? Shall we rudely bid you to your homes, telling you that you are medding with matters with which you have no business? No. We rejoice in your co-operation. We look around us on fair faces bearing with delight and a wo analy outhusiasm, and we ourselves catch the glowing spirit, and are incited to greater diligence and more constant watchfulness in the holy cause of democracy, Ladies, wonder not that you are Democrats. You have always been found in the advance guard of the march of progress. The history of your sex is marked by districrested labors for the good of humanity. With sympathies strongly enlisted in the well-being and happiness of our race, woman has ever given her sanction

and support to those principles tending to elevate man to his true dignity—to make him more independent, more noble, more virtuous, in one word, more munty. Democracy inculcates those principles. Dispensing equal rights and exact justice to all, and exclusive privileges to none, it seeks to place every individual and every profession on the same broad platform, and to teach all to walk alone. It throws the protecting wgis of wholesome legislation over every honest and useful avocation, while it grants no pampering protection to some to the starvation of others. Under these well tried and time honored principles our government has as well as to Mr. Porter, who brought me to Greenfield,

In accepting this presentation, permit me, also, briefly to allude to those illustrious names you have placed upon it. The reputation of the gallant Pierce is unsullied by a single stain. Brave, yet modest; talented, yet not ambitious; firm in adhering to political principles, yet not liliberal—with a sound head and generous heart, his character is such a one as the people will delight to hope. He has given no specimens of political ground.

Of William R. King, I need not speak. He is well known as the sound and experienced statesman, the constant and consistent friend of the Union.

But highly as we esteem and honor these men for Not a dollar of expenses, connected with the receptheir manly character, we honor them far more as the tion of Gov. Kossuth at Indianapolis, has ever been representatives of long cherished principles. Noble ad- chargeable upon, or paid from, the State Treasury. vocates of a noble cause—the Democracy of the Union, They were all paid by voluntary contributors—princi-

In conclusion, ladies, allow me again to tender you

Next day her body was burned upon a funeral pile, with all her effects, even to some gold dust she had collected the day before.

PRINCE STRUCK OFFICERS

Battle of Lundy's Lane.

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL. The Whigs, for the first time is forty years, have been engaged in celebrating the battle of Lundy's Lane. They have first waked up, and are now performing a

GENTLEMEN OF THE YOUNG MEN'S GRANITE CLUR; chusetts. This tetrible conflict is thus described by an -Custom, which we should all venerate, has limited, eye witness-written for history, and not to make Presi-

contribute little to household economy. While we pre-tend to no claims of "Woman's rights," as insisted upon in modern times by some of our sex, yet woman holds a position and relation in Society, which subjects her to an unteers, on the part of the Americans, under Major anxious concern for the welfare of her country, and in. General Brown; and a strong reinforcement under Genshe is constrained to be inactive in affairs of State, lery was attached to that of Towson, and soon made she is not wholly passive; although feeble she is not properly brigaded played on the left, while powerless. She may exert an influence without offend. Ripley formed on the skirts of the wood to the right of ing against modesty, and power of control without Scott's brigade. The engagement was soon renewed. with augmented vigor; Gen. Drummond taking com-The endearments of country and free homes have struck mand in person, with his fresh troops in the front line of as deeply their roots in the heart of the wife, as that of the enemy. Col. Jessup, who had at the commenceher lord. Patriotism and free principles are nurslings of the cradle, and the same breast that furnishes the after a gallant contest, in the left flank of the life streams of infant sestenance, imparts a flow of ar. enemy, and came in upon the reserve, burdened with dor and virtuous zeal to the young and tender mind.

The history of our own country affords many eminent examples of tensile heroism and devote hess in seasons of all before him. The fight raged for some time with

conding the gentleness of her sex? Why may she not breather the hopes and wishes of her heart in prayer for blessings upon a public benefactor without the impeach. Miller, amid the uproar and confusion, deliberately surment of profaning the vital purity of her nature? Why veyed the position, then quietly turning, with infinite may she not weave a garland for the patriot's brow without provoking a sneer? In such offerings and testimonials the only franchise of woman consists, and of which she is unwilling to be deprived, and in maintenance of piece of mechanism-I hear his deep tones-"Twentythis privilege, I have the honor, conferred by the ladies first-attention! Form into column; advance up the hill around me assembled to present you, in their names, the to storm the battery; deliver your fire at the port-lights (Nov. 1840,) to draw up an address, designed to rally insignia of their admiration, of the characters of those of the artillery-men, and earry the guns at the point of an American party." illustrious patriots and statesmen, whose names are in- the bayonet. Support arms-double quick-march!" nent members of a political party more firmly together; the dark mass moved up the bill like one body, the lurid opinion of my two friends. but as much as we deplore the unhappy difference of opinion, the strife and conflicts of political parties, we opinion, the strife and conflicts of political parties, we have become wedded to principles, from which we would be defined and flicketing on their bayonets, as the combined fire of the enemy's artillery and infantry opendation of my two friends.

"I now heisitate between extending the period of residence before naturalization, and a total repeal of all acts of murderously upon them. They flinched not—they faltered not-the stern voices of the officers, as the latter. it will be assailed by a ruder touch than the gentle from their gans. Another herce struggle, the enemy's line have set on loof I remain with high ru less vigilance and supported by active and invincible efforts, we are permitted to indulge the fond expectation and hope that the names of Pierce and King will be more conspicuously corolled in the enduring annals of our country as President and Vice President of the United States after the work of the work of the work of the conflict depended entirely and posted his forces at the side of the captured cannon, while the American at the side of the captured cannon at the si our country as President and Vice President of the United States after ted States.

That no alien arriving in the United States after line correspondingly advanced. Stung with mortification, General Drummond concentrated his forces, to retake by a desperate charge the position. The interval amid the darkness was alone filled by the roar of the United States; for any member of the United States; for any member of the Cataracts, and grouns of the wounded. He advanced with strong reinforcements, outflanking each side of the Mass. Basnett—Ladies:—With a delicate and hon
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American line carptured caused, while the American in the United States after six months from the passage of this act, shall even action, General Drummond concentrated his forces, to retake by a desperate charge the position. The interval amid the darkness was alone filled by the roar of the United States; for any member of the House of Representatives of the same; for any Governor, Lieutenant Governor, member of the Lieutenant Governor, member of the Lieutenant Governor, member of the Lieutenant Governor, and concentrated his forces, to retake by a desperate charge the position. The interval amid the darkness was alone filled by the roar of the United States; for any member of the House of Representatives of the same; for any Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and concentrated his forces, to retake by a desperate charge the position. The interval amid the darkness was alone filled by the roar of the United States and the same of the United States and the same of the United States and any counter the American the Counter of the United States and the same of the United States and the same of the States and the sam

Balloon Assension

According to announcement, Mr. PAULLIN, on Thursday afternoon ascended in his balloon "Eclipse," An immense concourse of people assembled to witness the and protect you; and that you have with us a common feat. It has been estimated that not less than 15,000 of this scheme of his, that he thinks "we are liberal Dr. Murp of admission open to the children of foreigners, now who may reflect our influence and bear strangers were in the city. The Balloon, at 15 minutes of admission open to the children of foreigners, now abroad, who may hereafter be born here without allowing the control of the revolution, who, in the dark and trying capilly towards the cost. It discovered the cost of the revolution, who, in the dark and trying capilly towards the cost. heroines of the revolution, who, in the dark and trying rapidly towards the east. It disappeared from sight in their fathers to come and help to govern us. WE WHO

At 10 minutes past 4 o'clock, P. M., I launched my aerial bark, "Eclipse," into the open regions of space; and when about the distance of five thousand feet, I encountered a succession of counter currents of air, which this Republic. I attribute to the positive electric condition of the at-

mosphere, which produced cold and unpleasant sensa-tions—my ascent still being rapid.

When I had attained the heighth of 10,000 feet from my seasation extremely uncomfortable. I then deemed ant View, Greenwood, Southport, Shelbyville, Morristown, Sugar Creek, Rushville, Cumberland, Philadel-phia, Greenfield, &c. I remained at this heighth for ten miles, the "Eclipse" then became more steady.
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famed Railroad City of the West, began gradually to We think it may safely be predicted that there will be when about eighteen miles from Indianapolis, the farmed Railroad City of the West, began gradually to disappear, until it presented the appearance of a waste of blue clouds. I tooked upon the wide sea of forest trees as though they refused my safe return to terra firms. I, however, concluded to effect a landing, but was above the fisheries between Great Britain as though they refused my safe return to terra firms. I, however, concluded to effect a landing, but was above the fisheries between Great Britain and the United States. It may suit the friends of the fighter will be no quarrel about the "fisheries" between Great Britain 5 do Golden Syrup do; 5 do Pepper; 26 Mats Chunamon, 26 Mats Chunamon, 27 and 3, Mackerel, (1851, warranted good in all cases; 1 do do Nutmegs, 28 Kits, No. 1, 2, and 3 Mack'rel; 10 bis Madder; 11 bis and 1 bis Madder; 11 bis mad 1 bis Madder; 12 do Connective Method of the Court of Saint 1 bis mad 1 bis Madder; 10 bis Madder; 11 bis mad 1 bis Madder; 12 do Connective Method of the Method of the Court of Saint 1 do S. H. do; 10 do S.

flight by discharging his piece at it. Being beyond gunshot at the time, I of course received no injury.

To Messrs. John Ridlen and Benjamin Goble, who
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from Maine to California, will rally around them and pally by members of the Legislature, of both political carry them triumphantly through this contest. Auditor of State.

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In onotice has been taken of the order, and Mr. Rice is still a prisoner. He struck his flag and closed his office still a prisoner. He struck his flag and closed his office still a prisoner. He struck his flag and closed his office still a prisoner. He struck his flag and closed his office is near a fortnight, when Henry J. Rice, of Maine, the Consul's brother, was appointed, U. S. Consular Agent by M. Letcher, and his office is now open."

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Noted the hearty thanks of the Young Men's Gramite Club, and to indulge with you the fond hope that we may present the struck his flag and closed his office is still a prisoner. He struck his flag and closed his office onear a fortnight, when Henry J. Rice, of Maine, the Consul's brother, was appointed, U. S. Consular Agent by M. Letcher, and his office is now open."

The contempt for their own government thus shown by the authorities of Acapulco, fully confirms what we have heretefore said of the perfect impunity with which they have learned to disregard all law and justice, substituting therefore the dictates of ignorant passion and are provided at a feast, lately, drow his sword and plunged it into the body of his wife, killing her instantly.

Every Whig who charges Gen. Pierce with cow- prejudice.—Cincinnali Enq. ardice, brands Gen. Scott with deliberate falsehood—with downright lying. Gen Scott, in his official reports, en.

PART LAL FORM

[From the Rochester (N Y ..) Republican.]

Gen. Scott Doisted by his own Petard. In his letter accepting the nomination of the Whig Baltimore Convention, Gen. Scott said: "I can offer no On last Saturday was large and enthusiastic. A. P. long neglected duty of making a pilgrimage to the Mecca a long public life, now undergoing the severest examina-

It is by these "incidents," then, that Gen. Scott courts or challenges the "severest examination," and the judgment of the American people. It becomes, therefore, our duty to examine these incidents, that we may see upon what grounds are based the claims of Gen. flag prepared by the ladies, was presented to the Young the battles of Bridgewater, Chippewa, and Lundy's he has been a good soldier, and fought bravely the bat-Men's Granite Club, by Mrs. Emily B. Basnett. In Lane. At that time they were spoken of as Gen. tles of his country-for there are thousands of others presenting this flag, Mrs. Basnett made a beautiful and Brown's victories; Gen. Jacob Brown being the com- who have done that, just as gallantly as has General Scott. But it is to the ciril qualifications-the "inciappropriate address. Rev. F. J. Martin responded on mander-in-chief, and was wounded on the new of Canpball of the club. At our schicitation, a copy of these powa. It is a new idea to call them Scott's victories.

And what are the views of Gen. It is a new idea to call them Scott's victories. Scott as a politician and civilian. And what are these age, Equation of Payments, Direct and Indirect Exchange, &c. &c. addresses were furnished us, which will be found below. Scott was a subordinate officer, and performed his duty in detail—for Gen. Scott has courted this examination.

FOURTH CLASS—Commenced the left of Canpball and Canbball and Canpball and Canbball and Canpball and Canbball and well, but no better than did Ripley, Porter, Jessup, in detail—for Gen. Scott has courted this examination. In his celebrated "Astor House parlor" letter, he dis-In his celebrated "Astor House parlor" letter, he distinctly says that "should any considerable number of my fellow countrymen assign me, or desire to give me, a prominent position before the public, I shall take time to methodize my views on the great questions you have proposed."

A considerable number of his fellow countrymen having assigned him the position anticipated, and he having proceeded to "methodize his views," it now becomes the duty of his countrymen to examine these views, and see whether they will stand the test of a "severe examination."

FOURTH CLASS—Commencial Law.—Embraces the Law &c., relating to Sole Traders, Partnerships, Corporation, and Principal and Agent, Bills of Exchange, Promissionary Notes, &c., Marine, Fire and Life Insurrance, Contracts with earriers, for hiring and service, of Sa'cs and the nature of Guarantees, and lastly those emedies which lie in a measure, in the hands of the Merchant himself, as the Stoppage of Goods in Transit, Lien, &c.

Full Course as illustrated in 5 different sets of Books, together with Lectures on Mercantile Arithmetic and Commercial Law, can be taken at any time, leeving it optional with the Pupil after the completion of the Partial Course to continue through the Full Course, \$12.50, prepaid or secured. Delivered at the presentation of a Banner by the ladies of Towson, Hindman, and others. The desperate charge tinetly says that "should any considerable number of Vergon to the Young Men's Granite Club, July 24th, at Lundy's Lane, which decided the fate of the day, was my fellow countrymen assign me, or desire to give me. made by the brave Col. James Miller, of Salem, Massa- a prominent position before the public, I shall take time

"INCIDENT" THE FIRST-Gen. Scott's views of the Land Distribution, the Bankrupt Law, and the U. S. Bank. In a circular letter, written from Washington in October, in referring to the measures of the HARRISON Whig

Administration, Gen. Scott says: "If I had had the honor of a vote on the occasion, it would have been given in favor of Land Distribution Bill, the Bankrupt Bill, and the second bill for creating a Fiscal Corporation-having long been under the conviction that in peace as in war, something efficient, in the na-

then may not woman make some patriotic demonstra-tion of her attachment to free government without trans-

ralization "methodized." In order to introduce Gen. Scott's methodical views on this subject, it is necessary to repeat a portion of the

"Fired with indignation [said Gen. Scott] two friends sat down with me in my parlor at the Astor House

"The day after the election I set out for the South. seribed by their own hands upon its ample folds. We are conscious that this manifestation will be regarded by the illiberal as the new withe, intended to bind the component members of a political party more firmly together;

In day after the election I set out for the South, and statesmen, whose names are intended to the largest and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election of Gen. Harrison from abroad at \$2.00 per week, making the entire expenses of board. The day after the election I set out for the South, and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election of Gen. Harrison from abroad at \$2.00 per week, making the entire expenses of board. The day after the election I set out for the South, and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election of Gen. Harrison from abroad at \$2.00 per week, making the entire expenses of board. The day after the election I set out for the South, and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election of Gen. Harrison from abroad at \$2.00 per week, making the entire expenses of board. The day after the election I set out for the South, and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election of Gen. Harrison from abroad at \$2.00 per week, making the entire expenses of board. The day after the election I set out for the South, and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election I set out for the South, and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election I set out for the South, and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election of Gen. Harrison from abroad at \$2.00 per week, making the entire expenses of board. The day after the election of the largest and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the election of Gen. Harrison from abroad at \$2.00 per week, making the entire expe seribed by their own hands upon its ample folds. We Machinery could not have moved with more compact- and have never known precisely why our appeal was

deadly cannon-shot cut yawning chasms through them, "Concurring fully in the principles of the Philadelphia

Territories, or within the District of Columbia." The only condition on which aliens shall ever be al-

lowed the right to vote, according to this Scott scheme is, that they shall serve two years in the army of the United States, or during a war-a new kind of conscript Gen. Scott further declares, in elucidation and defense

hours of our struggle for independence, gave aid and comfort to the sours of freedom. Coming farther down in our country's history we call to mind the spartan mothers of our forest land, who shared with the hardy for their American born children."

take as an earnest of what he would attempt to do, were building.

he invested with the authority of Chief Magistrate of June 1, '51.

It is vain to say that he now tries to trim his sails to It is vain to say that he now tries to trim his sails to mosphere, which produced cold and unpleasant sensations—my ascent still being rapid.

When I had attained the heighth of 10,000 feet from the earth, the atmosphere became so cold as to render my sensation extremely uncomfortable. I then deemed in product to descend to cloud regions, as the temperative of the atmosphere was more congenial. I could be ture of the atmosphere was more congenial. I could be the American people wish to sea carried out in this entire to the popular breeze—that he now tries to trim his sails to the popular breeze—that he is now willing to take back and repudiate the well-known incidents of a long life—his opinions, his settled convictions have been embodied in his writings, and he must stand or fall by them; he has referred us to them as the only pledge which he can give of his future course—and we ask our readers to judge whether they are such sentiments and views as the American people wish to see carried out in this entire that the popular breeze—that he is now willing to take back and repudiate the well-known incidents of a long life—his opinions, his settled convictions have been embodied in his writings, and he must stand or fall by them; he has referred us to them as the only pledge which he can give of his future course—and we ask our readers to judge whether they are such sentiments and views as the course are the course and see, feel, and taste for your serves. Our word for it we will give you bargains. Our stock of well assorted Groceries fresh and good, and are pre his opinions, his settled convictions have been embodied in his writings, and he must stand or fall by them; he city. Give us a call assorted Groceries fresh and good, and are pre his opinions, his settled convictions have been embodied in his writings, and he must stand or fall by them; he city. Give us a call assorted fresh and good, and are pre his opinions, his settled convictions have been embodied in his writings, and he must stand or fall by them; he ture of the atmosphere was more congenial. I could be judge whether they are such sentiments and views as the American people wish to see carried out in this en-

The Fishery Difficulties.

as though they refeased my safe return to terra firms.

I, however, concluded to effect a landing, but was doomed to disappointment. I sailed some four miles above the thick forest below.

I at length arrived near a cornfield, where I succeeded in effecting a successful landing, which proved to be on the farm of William H. Porter, about five miles south of Greenfield. When about effecting a landing, a man named David McElville, with rifle in hand, supposing the balloon to be some enormous bird from foreign climes, wandering from home, songht to disturb its light by discharging his piece at it. Being beyond gunshout at the time, I of course received no injury.

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The truth is, Great Britain cannot afford to quarrel with this republic just now, and we can only lose money by a quarrel with that nation. As long as we hold the 25 do Wash Boards; 100 do Rosin; tried and time honored principles our government has long grown and prospered. To their maintenance we are called at the present crisis.

It is almost needless for me to say that we accept this feigued thankfulness. Your kind services are, we trust, duly appreciated, and will be held in grateful remembers.

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From the Indiana Statesman.

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Yours truly,

are harping upon the extravagance of the last session of our Legislature in extending an invitation and entertaining Gov. Kossuth, at Indianapolis, last winter; charging the expending some \$20,000 ters in order to secure his nomination. His course has been adjudged by the Commissioner of Patents for the United States, to say nothing of kindred and origin, are knit so strongly, are so closely interwoven, that a war cannot possibly take place, unless one or both nations lose their legislative in extending an invitation and entercannom of the public against buying or using a Patent Right for machiner; charging the expensioned whether war is over profitable to a country like our own, (except, of course, in a case of insulted honor,) and between Great machinery in the State of course, in a case of insulted honor,) and between Great machinery in the State of the Indiana and this Union, the ties of commerce and trade, to say nothing of kindred and origin, are knit so strongly, are so closely interwoven, that a war cannot possibly take place, unless one or both nations lose their legislation of the Commissioner of Patents:

Yours truly, are so closely interwoven, that a war cannot possibly take place, unless one or both nations lose their legislative senses, and go at it blindly, for the amusement of "all the world" and the "rest of mankind."—New York

Morning Star.

A letter dated Acapulco, June 28, says:

"The U. S. Consul has been orded to be liberated at the demand of Mr. Letcher, by the Mexican Minister of Justice, but, as this State cares nothing for all Mexico, no notice has been taken of the order, and Mr. Rice is still a prisoner. He struck his flag and closed by consultant of the description of the testimony in the above entitled favor of said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Cambell; the Railroad the machine claimed by them, having invented the part in controlic type Indianapolis July 1, 1552.

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prejudice .- Cincinnati Eng.

Described Douglass is out in his paper in favor of Scott. He says he looks on the nomination of Scott as the face of Whiggery, when they hear the vile slander ment. Thompson was the late member for the Tower an "encouraging sign of the times."

| Consequence of Scott in his country, was severally rebaked by the American public and press, has been defeated for Parliament. Thompson was the late member for the Tower from the lips of its votaries.— Balt Argus.

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ART. 6. The daties of the Vice President shall be, to supply the place of the President in his absence.

ART. 7. The Secretary shall appoint all agents and clerks, and also keep an accurate record of the transactions of the Association.

ART. S. The Treasurer shall receive all moneya paid to the Association, and pay all claims of the Association; and he will also be required to execute such bon is as shall be satisfactory to the Presi-

ART. 9. The Board of Directors shall fix the salary of the Presi-

ART. 11. The funds of the Association shall be deposited in such hank, or banks, as the Board shall direct, and in the names of the President and Treasurer, and shall be drawn out only by checks, signed by the President, and countersigned by the Treasurer. And whenever the money thus deposited shall amount to more than may be deemed necessary for immediate use—a may be invested in Real Estate, or otherwise, as may be most secure and advantageous to the Association; and all moneys thus disposed of shall be loaned n the names of the President and Treasurer, and their successors

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of his yearly deposit has been paid.

Arr. 15. Any seven members of the Association shall constitute. a quorum at any regular meeting.

Ant. 16. All persons holding office in this Association, as well as all agents, shall become members of the Assecration; and agenta shall be required to execute such bonds as shall be satisfactor ART. 17. Agents will send in all the applications for membership the first of every week, also all moneys belonging to the Association; also leave each applicant a printed envelope and a blank letter, for the applicant to send his yearly deposit to the office in. Agents are not authorized to receive but \$1,50 (the initiation fee.)

ART. 18. The certificate of membership shall be based upon the

application, and the agreement therein shall be binding upon the Agr. 19. All members, in case of sickness, shall notify the Sec.

ARY. 20. Should a claim he made which should clearly conflict with the articles of agreement subscribed to by the member in his application, the whole subject may be submitted to a Board of Referees, one chosen by the officers, one by the claimant, and the third by the two thus chosen; and their decision shall be final.

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